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POPULAR YOUNG **COUPLE WEDDED**

RIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE TOWN TUESDAY NIGHT.

The wedding of Miss Nell Peck, of Clayton, and Kenneth Sharp, of The maid of honor carried a bou-Coatesville, which was solmenized quet of daisies and the two bridesin the Methodist church in Clayton maids, astors. The young couple Tuesday night, was a most brilliant were presented with many handevent. Near three-hundred guests. many from this city, were present. The cermony was perfomed by the verware. Rev. J. M. Rudy, of this city. Imoccurred at 8 o'clock, the bride and artistically decorated. Refreshments groom and the guests were entertained at a reception at the home After the cermony, the bride preof the bride's parents. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left in beautiful fans and the groom gave reception is to be given in their make their home in Coatesville. honor at the home of the groom's parents in Coatesville Friday even-

city, who sang several solos. The tles and George Cannon, ushers, en- raised near Russellville.

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tered the church and proceded the altar. The bride accompanied by two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Van-Sant of this city and Miss Mollie Elder of Terre Haute, Miss Georgia Shields of Holdridge, Neb., maid of honor, Dorothy Black of Clayton, flower girl, and Joseph Sharp, brother of the groom, ring bearer, KENNETH SHARP, OF COATES. entered the church at the same time VILLE, AND MISS NELL PECK, and marched to the altar by an-OF CLAYTON, UNITED IN MAR. other aisle. The ring bearer carried the ring in a white lillie. The ceremony was performed under a very tastefully decorated arch, the ring ceremony being used.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin with yoke of point IS BRILLIANT CEREMONY lace with heavy pearl trimming. she wore a veil fastened with lillies HITS ALLEGED SOCIAL CLUBS of-the-valley and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns of white embroidery. some presents, including a large number of cut glass pieces and sil-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck,

Word was received here Wednesday Shortly before the wedding a afternoon of the death of Fred musical program was given in the Byrd, formerly of this city, but for church by a harpist from Indianapo- the past three years of Laloop, lis and Mrs. John Young, of this Kansas. The message did not state whether the body would be brought church was beautifully decorated here for burial. Mr. Byrd lived here with lilles and potted flowers. The about three years. When he left this groom accompanied by Clyde Ran- city he was chief operator at the in- cilmen. It provides that the law del, best man, and Frank Bit- terurban station. He was born and

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MUCH BUSINESS **BEFORE COUNCIL**

THREE ORDINANCES ARE BE-VOTE OF BODY-WILL BE UP on the FOR SECOND READING AT THE NEXT MEETING.

Several matters of importance were transacted at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night. These include the presenting of an ordinance for the city to employ attorneys to defend Marshal Johns in a suit now pending against him in the Putnam Circuit Court, another mediately after the cermony, which where the recption was held, was ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of sensational or immoral pictures, were served in the house and yard. including Jesse James' life, prize fights or sensational murder trials sented each of her attendants with and a third ordinance making the an automobile for Danville. From the best man and two ushers pearl castle. The latter ordinance was there they went to Indianapolis. A scarf pins. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will drawn up by Mayor Miller and is meant to hit the alleged "social" clubs in Greencastle in which it is said that liquor is being dispensed. All three of the ordinances received

the first reading. The ordinance passed for the employment of attorneys to defend Marshal Johns in the case filed against him by Ura Todd, was presented by Councilman Jones. received the vote of all of the counbe employed. The resolution presented to prevent the exhibiting of immoral pictures, pic tures of prize fights, murder trials and Jesse James pictures, provides that any one convicted is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50. The ordinance contains an emergency clause The matter was referred to the city

The ordinance meant to hit the long drawn out affair and provides a heavy punishment for the convict- cil called by Mayor Miller Wednesclause of it. It provides that it will was again presented and passed. be unlawful for any person, persons, lodge or club to have, keep, use, drink, or permit to be drunk any intoxicating liquor in any lodge W. C. VANARSDEL room, hall, or assembly room or in any room connected with a lodge room, hall or assembly room. and that upon conviction, any person violating the ordinance, is subject to a fine of not more than \$300, to which may be added 6 months imof the ordinance provides that it be unlawful for any person, lodge or association to keep or maintain any room for the storage or consumption of any liquor or allowing any liquor to be drunk in the place where it is stored. The third paragraph makes it unlawful for any person to haul or transport any intoxicating liquor from a depot or station to any place where, by the provisions of the ordinance, liquors are prohibited. Any person connected on either of the last two stores or licensed saloons.

port shows that the total taxable address is Indianapolis.

property in the city is valued \$2,323,740 and that the number taxable poles is 527.

Following this the claim ordinance

was presented. The ordinance contained the claim of A. B. Hanna, for \$19.60. The claim is for several yards of stone taken during the excavation of the basement of the Hanna building, when it was FORE "CITY FATHERS" AND built, and used by the city. The RECEIVE UNANIMOUS council would not allow the claim grounds that the city had been at an expense equal to the value of the claim for hauling trash away from the building after its completion. Mr. Hanna claims that he does not owe for the hauling of the trash, but that the contractor ACTED should pay. When put to the council or a vote. Councilman Jones was the only councilman to vote in favor of allowing Mr. Hanna's claim. The claim was then stricken from the the ordinance. In retaliation against the council for striking out the claim of Mr. Hanna, Councilman Jones voted against the claim ordinance, thus preventing its passage. It will have to go over to the next regular meeting unless a special meeting is called prior to that. The following is the claim ordi-

	nance:	
	Amounts Asked.	
1	J. D. Culter, salary\$	
	Mark McGruder, salary	
	Rufus Davis, salary	
	Jim Smith, salary	
	Mose Boone, salary	
	Bob Smith, salary	l
	Carey Austin, salary	
	Antony Battle, salary	
١	Arthur Stone, police salary	
1	G. B. Tucker, police duty	
	G. B. Tucker, extra duty	1
	Alvah Layton, extra duty	
	Adam Forepaugh, extra duty	
	Adam Forepaugh, extra duty	
ĺ	Miscellaneous	
	Thomas M. Nelson, inspection	١

36.00 A. R. Donnohue, as engineer 36.00

rife Dept.
Geo. Ensign, salary
Oliver D. Sewall, salary
Virgil Grimes, salary
Frank Dunn, extra, salary
Geo. Ensign, scale books
Sanford Bock, hay
E. V. Bergen, 419 yds dirt
Marshall & O'Hair, feed
A. B. Hanna 196 yrds stone
Fairbanks Scale Co., scales. 19
O. L. Jones

Claim Ordinance is Passed.

At a special meeting of the coun-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 13 .paragraphs is liable to fine of \$300, This week Bloomington is the mecto which may be added six months ca for over a thousand visitors to imprisonment in the county jail. The the eighttieth annual session of the turned to Greencastle to make their ages for a steer, which was struck fourth and last paragraph provides Indiana Methodist Conference. The future home. Mr. and Mrs. Modlin and killed by a train operated by that the city marshal be ordered to Indiana conference is the largest in will occupy the Marquis property on the railroad company. Mr. Hostetter see that the ordinance is enforced Methodism, representing more than South Indiana street. Mr. Modlin, alleges that the steer was killed on and gives him the power to search 750 churches with a combined mem- who was employed by C. H. Barnaby May 5, 1911, when it wandered on any premises where he believes or bership of almost 100,000. Much in- as a timber buyer, will look after the right-of-way which was not suspects the violations of the ordin- terest is being manifested in the his farming interests in the future. properly fenced. ance are being made. The ordinance selection of lay delgates which also allows him to deputize as many takes place Friday and Saturday. It persons to help him search any is said that two well-known Indianproperty as may think necessary, apolis ministers, Dr. Albert Hurl-The ordinance does not apply to stone and Dr. Joshua Stanseld, are persons who used liquor for in line for selection as ministerial private consumption or to drug delegates from the conference to the Minneapolis general confernce Three building permits were next May.

granted by the council. Gray Potter Among the leading candidates for was given a permit to build a six- election as lay delegates to the room cottage at 406 East Washing- general conference is W. C. Van ton street; R. A. Ogg to build three Arsdel of Greencastle. Mr. Van Arsroom addition to his house on South del is known as the "father of the Locust street and to build a barn in Methodist Hospital." He conceived the rear of house, and Mrs. Luella the idea of building this hospital in Fry to build a one-story cottage on Indianapolis and has been a large East Washington street, between contributor to the institution. He Vine street and College Avenue. The has been prominent in the church's next business was the receiving of progress in this state and is being the auditor's report of the amount of actively supported by DePauw unitaxable property in the city, The re- versity. Mr. Van Arsdel's business

ASKS \$2000 FROM **CABINET FACTORY**

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IS FILED BY FRANK W. WOODS, OF MAR-DAY & COSS, DID NOT FULFILL CONTRACT.

AGENT

Frank W. Woods, of Martinsville, Cabinet factory. Mr. Woods alleges that the management of the cabine company informed him that they de sired to move the factory to another town and offered to pay him \$2,00 if he would find them some town which would give the company site and a bonus of \$17,000.

Mr. Woods further alleges that after much work he secured the 38.98 Martinsville Factory Club to agree 28.00 to give a site and the bonus and 27.60 that through himself as agent the 20.80 club and cabinet factory, on August 20.00 6, 1910, signed a contract. The com-13.65 pany agreed to move to Martinsville 3.6.) on or before Dec. 20, 1910.

The complaint further allege 27.50 that the cabinet factory manage 3.99 ment failed to carry out their con-12.50 tract although it was urged to d 2.00 so. He alleges that he is entitled to 3.00 his fee of \$2,000 and asks judgment 2.75 for that amount and interest.

J. M. Belnap Asks Divorce.

James M. Belnap, proprietor of 27.50 the Putnam County Circuit Court, 27.50 in which he asks divorce from 10.50 Sarah A. Belnap. He states in his 47.25 Oct. 18, 1906, and lived together un-83.80 til Sept. 12, 1911.

Mr. Belnap alleges that his wife 19.60 has sworn and cursed him; has call-93.60 ed him an old drunken nutsance, a 10.05 worthless old drunkard; has nagged that they would grant an improveat him; has told him that he was a ment under the three-mile road law, disgrace to both her and himself; names not of endearing nature; ion. that she failed to look after her part of the work at the hotel; that ed, would cost near \$25,000 a mile.

Mr. Belnap asks absolute divorce.

OF THE METHODIST HOSPIT- ernoon and will take charge of the bricks were used. AL" IN INDIANAPOLIS, WOULD business of the company. Mr. C. V. With macadam and a binder the church to accept the pastorate of BE LAY DELEGATE TO AN. Newman, manager of the company cost of the improvement would cost the church, to succeed Rev. J. N. METHODIST CONFER- under the old management, who much less and the general impres- Rudy. Rev. Rudy resigned several by his excellent management of the sion is that the street would be more weeks ago and since that time the plant made many friends in Green- satisfactory. It is probable that a church has been without a regular castle, will remain with the com- new petition, specifying macadam pastor. Rev. Beard is to preach at pany as long as his services are de- and a binder, will be circulated soon the church next Sunday and it is sired. Mr. Newman will remain un- and presented to the council for con- believed that he accept the offer til the new manager is thoroughly sideration. acquainted with the details of the office. Mr. Newman does this at the

RUSSELL CROUCH AND MISS

The marriage of Russell Crouch son of Richard Crouch, of this city. and Miss Edith Corably, took place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Second Presbyterian church in Indianapolis. The Rev. O. D. O'Dell, pastor of the church, officiated. The only persons TINSVILLE, WHO ALLEGES present at the ceremonies were the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue cloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch left Indianapolis during the afternoon for a trip through the East, and will PREPARING GOOD PROGRAM be at home at 2457 College Avenue, Indianapolis, after October 15. Both bride and groom have many friends in Greencastle. Mr. Crouch was graduated from DePauw last year He is a member of the Beta fraterhas filed a suit for \$2,000 damages nity. Miss Crouch has attended De-Kitchen Pauw and is a member of the Theta five months were made. The date for

COUNCIL BALKS AT BRICK PAVEMENT

FAVORABLE ON PETITION ASK-ING FOR IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD LAW.

WANT MACADAM AND BINDER

The petition circulated by William Kreigh and others last week asking for the improvement of several the Belnap Hotel, has filed suit in Greencastle streets with brick pavement, under the three-mile law, was turned down by the council at its meeting Tuesday night on the .50 complanit that they were married 7.25 Oct. 18, 1906, and lived together unwould be too expensive. would be too expensive.

This was the only reason for the turning down of the request of the petitioners. The councilmen, in a discussion of the matter, intimated provided macadam and a binder, that she drives him to drink by her such as asphalt or tarvia, were ion of any person violating any day afternoon the cialm ordinance nagging; cursing and calling him specified as materials for construct-

The brick pavement, it is estimat she has told the help at the hotel to As the township, as a whole, would pay no attention to the old drunk- pay only the amount proporionate out township road, the property TO BE HERE NEXT SUNDAY owners would have the large end of J. Gordon Martin, of LaPorte, In- the improvement cost to pay. It was diana, son of W. A. Martin, the lat- stated that after the township had ter president of the company which paid its share, the property owners recently purchased the local Gas would have to pay about \$5 a runprisonment. The second paragraph GREENCASTLE MAN, "FATHER Company, arrived here Tuesday aft- ning foot for the improvement if Okla., has been asked by the con-

David B. Hostetter, who lives near request of the owners of the plant. Roachdale, has filed suit against the Mr. and Mrs. Al Modlin, who have Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railbeen making their home in New road, in the Putnam County Circuit Albany for several months, have re- Court, in which he asks \$75 dam-

EDITH CORABLY WEB. ELKS PLAN FOR WINTER FUN

LOCAL LODGE MAKE ARRANGE. MENTS FOR SERIES OF FESTIV. ITIES TO BE HELD DURING THE NEXT FIVE MONTHS.

At the meeting of the Elks' lodge Tuesday night arrangements for a series of entertainments for the next the famous Elks' minstrels has not been made, but the show probably will be given some time in February Arrangements were made for five entertainments of various kinds. Besides these, other events probably will be given.

The first affair on the program s to be given on the evening of Oct. 17. There will be a musical program, followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served during CITY FATHERS REFUSE TO ACT the evening. On the evening of November 21 a progressive card and guessing contest will be given. The STREETS UNDER THREE-MILE next affair will be held on the evening of January 1, when the annual Elks' ball will be given. January 30, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the Elks' will entertain at a musicale. The members of the Crawfordsville lodge of Elks' will be invited to this affair. St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated on the evening following March 18. There will be a dance and cake walk in the evening. All members of the Elks' lodge are privileged to invite their friends to the affairs.

LOCAL CHURCH

REV. L. A. BEARD, OF BLACK. WELL, OKLA., HAS BEEN ASK-ED TO ACCEPT PASTORATE RECENTLY MADE VACANT BY RESIGNATION OF REV. RUDY.

gregation of the local Christian made by the congregation.

Rev. Beard is a graduate of Butler University and formerly lived in Portland, Ind. He now has a charge Beard is a former Putnam county girl, having been raised in Roachdale. She is a daughter of Isaac E. Weddle, an old resident of that town

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4th Song and Views-"My Mamie Rose." 5th Picture-"A Bridegroom's Dielemma." He loses part of his bridal trousers just as he is getting ready to go to his wedding. He makes the most of what little is left of his pants and gets married any-

6th Song and Views-"Oh You Chicken."

7th Picture -"The Cowboy and the Shrew."

8th Picture on Same Reel-"His Best Girls' Little Brother," a cracking good split reel of just the kind of comedy you like.

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SPANISH BULL FIGHTS.

There is a Fascination in It Which All Its Horrors Cannot Destroy.

Travellers who visit Spain write lurid impressions of their first bull fight. They denounce it as inhuman, barbaric, and beyond defence. Then they go again to the bull ring to see if their first impression was justified -and finding that it was, go a third time to make sure. By the time they have seen their sixth fight they are more bloodthirsty than the Spanfards, and shout for more horses and "ore" for the cowardly bull, says a Madrid correspondent of the London

I have always enjoyed bull fighting, because it throws me back to the days when my ancestors lived in caves and beat one another's heads of in the settlement of all disputes.

If you love a horse the sight is sickening; if your fondness embraces all animal life it is hopelessly cruel; if you are a vegetarian it is sacrileg-

For me, and for thousands of Britwhere who know the story of bull aghting and have studied its art, and can tell instantly the blundering kill from the clean straight stroke of the master, bull fighting has fascination which all its horrors cannot destroy. And it is the last scene of all that draws you back and back again to

The Candilleros have played the bull and the blast of the trumpet calls them off. The bull stands trembling with rage in the circle of the sayly colored fighters. Then from the barrier, from his sainte, comes a shight figure of a man, hatless, in his left hand a blood-red flag, in his right a thin, red-hilted sword.

"Machigutto! Machiguito!" A rear of greeting comes to him from the packed barriers, but he

carcely acknowledges it. Ets thin, sesthetic face, the thick black eyebrows, the firm, delicately shaped mouth are known from one and of Spain to the other. Now, the ten, for Machiguito does not know it, and some day this daring little man will and his days in the bull

Re nears the group, and the play of cloaks begins. Flick! The bull turns as swift as lightning, and springs at the cloak. He misses by a hand's breadth, and the flutter of enother cloak seifds him spinning in another direction. Now comes the delicate part of the day's work. Ma- which he was supplied to defend chiquito raises his red flag, and the bull jumps with a curious sidelong thrust of his head. A warning yell goes up from the 10,000 throats, for the trained observers have seen that the bull is aiming at the man and not at the flag. Again the flicking of cloaks and the sharp, mad rushes and the hand's breadth escapes. This is not for the fighter's amusement; it has a purpose. You may not kill a buil by the laws of the ring except he stand with feet in such a position and head at such a polse. So back and forward goes Machiguito's flag, till suddenly the bull stands still, and fighter and victim face each other.

The silence of death comes on the banked crowds, for the feet of the bull are in the right position, and the head is at the angle. Slowly the richt hand of the matador rises and the sword Mes level with his eye. In a moment the bull jumps, and Machiquito springs toward himstraightforward to what looks like certain death, so that his breast is between the horns of the bull, and his glistering coat scrapes the bull's forchead. There is a flash of steel.

You cannot from a humanitarian point of view defend builfights any more than you can prizefighting or Meking the soul out of two-year-old borses for the sake of a 8 to 4 start mg price coup. It is brutal, it is ofton disgusting-it is, if you wish, the indication of national decadence-Dut & is the greatest "thrill" in the

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CRIPPEN CASE MAY RESULT IN COURT CHANGES

Much Dissatisfaction In England Over Defense of Doctor.

If the Statutory Committee of the London Law Society did not mean s good deal more than it actually said when it reported to the King's Bench Divisional Court recently that Solicitor Arthur Newton was guilty of pro fessional misconduct in his handling the Crippen case, it is at least reasonably certain that it will accomplist much more than it professed to want. The committe asked merely that the court deal with Newton What will probably happen is a genral parliamentary overhauling in the near future of English couri nethods in criminal cases.

The committee did not, indeed find any fault with Dr. Crippen's trial itself. In fact, the members undoubtedly deny emphatically, if asked the question, that they could have done so. From a lawyer's standpoint, then, Solicitor Newton alone, and not the court, is criticised But the man in the street, unaccustomed to fine legal distinctions, in clines to doubt the justice of a system of administering the criminal law which works as rapidly—and speed is the particular thing that English criminal courts al ways boast apout and are always be ing praised for-that a prisoner is hanged before any one has a chance to find out that his own legal advisor has betrayed him.

The feeling that the English criminal courts are dangerous to in-nocent people has been growing throughout Great Britain for some The Law Society's report or Newton's conduct in connection with the Crippen case, taken in connection with a number of other murder ver dicts lately against prisoners of whose guilt most people were very doubtful, has made this feeling so strong that it is certainly not going to be long before notice will have to be taken of it.

It is true that no charge was made hat Newton did not do his best for Dr. Crippen during the latter's triai There can be little question, how ever, that he did not. The defense's ncompetent handling of the case amazed everyone, and yet Newton is an exceptionally able lawyer when he chooses to exert himself. But that he actually abandoned his client to his fate can only be suspected-no proven. What he did do, as most eople have all along believed and he Law Society has definitely estabished, was to give a confession, of his own manufacture but purporting o come from Dr. Crippen, at the ime the latter was awaiting execu ion in Pentonville prison.

The Law Society is of the opinior hat a dirtier trick could hardly be played by a lawyer upon a client, and he popular view is that a man capale of such a thing would also be capable of taking the money with Crippen and then abandoning h. fense rather than spend any of it in making an effective fight for him.

In an American court, the argument might hold good that it is not he judge's fault if a prisoner is poorly defended. In an English one the case is quite different. The English judge is a good deal more than a mere umpire, as in America. 116 akes an active part in the case and s supposed to help the prosecutor if he thinks the latter is not making he most of the evidence in his lands, or the defense, if he believes t is being mismanaged. In the Crippen case, though the prosecuion was exceptionally able and ever vindictive, and the defense absolute-ly pitiable, it was generally agreed hat Lord Chief Justice Alverstone by the aid he lent to the prosecution nd the remorselessness with which he demolished the defense's feeble esistence, had much more to with securing a conviction than had

ny of the lawyers. In short, the popular judgement in England is that, once charged with a crime, a man may about as well give up for lost, if tried before a British tribunal. And there is a growing demand for a change in this condition, so as to give innocent men some chance.

AMERICA RANKS LOW IN BEER CONSUMPTION

The English revenue department has been investigating the capacity for drink possessed by the people of the various countries from which it has been able to get statistics and it finds a number of quite interest ing things.

Germany for instance, is not the greatest beer-drinking counttry in the world, as might have been expected. Belgium holds the recoru with 46 gallons per captia per annum, to Germany's 22 gallons. Bavaria, however, taken separately from the rest of Germany, beats ever Belgium, with 50.6 gallons. As a whole, Germany is not even second on the list. Englishmen drink 20.2 gallons apiece. The United States record is only 16.5 gallons, or less than either Belgium, England, Ger many or Denmark.

As drinkers of spirits, Americans rank after Denmark, Germany, Hol land, Austria and France, being ue with Sweden at 1.14 gallons apiece As wine drinkers the French the world, with 34.5 gallons.



LONG DRAWN OUT. "I wouldn't spend my last day at the seashore writing letters. "I must finish this letter. It's the one I started to my girl when I first



SURE THING. "Do you think he ever successfully

fooled his wife?' "I know it. Didn't he marry her?



UP-TO-DATE.

"How have you managed to keep your same cook for so long?" learned the dishes she likesand those are the ones we have stead

A COLOR TRANSITION.

An aged colored man was engaged in burning the grass off the lawn of a young broker when the latter re turned to his home and, thinking to have some fun with the old man, said "Sambo, if you burn that grass, the entire lawn will be as black as you

"Dat's all right, suh," responded the negro. "Some o' dose days dat grass grow up an' be as green as youh are.' -From Judge.



THE VERY REASON. "So she's going to marry that old Why he has one foot in he grave. What is her reason?" "That foot."



SHE FEARED THE WORST. 'My dear, you and I have got to gree upon a plan of some kind vhereby we shall be able to keep own our bills this month." "But aren't you afraid if we do hat the courts will get after us for combining in restraint of trade?"

AMERICAN WORM

LONDON SUFFERS

Tired of Being Robbed Travelers from States Avoid Metropolis.

LONDON, (Spec.)-James Douglas tells so well in "London Opinion" why the current season in London has been a failure thus far that it isn't worth while to give any explanation

"It's a long worm," says Mr. Douglas," that has no turning. The American worm has turned at last. For a long time the American worm has rejoiced in the fact that he possessed the most expensive accent in the world. He gloried in the knowledge that a nation which speaks through its nose must pay through it. The plunder of Americans became a European habit,

"For many years the whole of Europe tried to discover the last straw but the American back never broke. There never was so cheerful a camel in the whole annals of camels. It was a camel that seemed to be everlastingly looking for the last straw and making up its mind that there was no last straw.

"But there was, The American camel has struck against the last straw before it left New York. The coronation straw, indeed, was a big stick rather than a straw. London is a very shrewd, businesslike old lady. She counted the cost of the coronation. Then she calmly decided to make Americans pay the bill. Unfortunately the American worm got wind of the plot. The American worm made up its mind to miss London this year.

"What is the consequence? London s suffering from an American famine. The Americans are not here. They are scattered all over the continent doing their coronating by kinemato-The London hotel-keepers and shopkeepers are tearing their hair. One of them told me that the coronation was worse for trade than the King's funeral. 'It has ruined us,' said the poor man. 'The Americans have been scared away.' All this was the price paid for greed.

"The Americans are willing to pay reasonable prices but they are tired of being sheared. If they wish to go into bankruptcy they can go into it comfortably at home. I know it is vexatious to allow an American to take any money with him, but we ought to temper business with mercy. "I am sure it is bad policy to blackmail our guests. It would be good business to make Americans feel that London is the cheapest as well as the finest city on earth. If we persist in skinning the Americans they may be forced to take lessons in English elocution. At present our prices rise automatically at the sound of a nasal

twang or a melodicus drawl. Some of the penny-in-the-slot machines indignantly refuse to work for Americans for less than half-a-crown. For my part, I think this is going too far. Half a dollar in the slot ought to suffice. All of which-from an Englishman

-is very instructive reading, considering that the English press has been referring to the American correspondents in London as worse than Ananlases for warning their newspapers in advance that Americans who came to London for the coronation would be bled.

For Art's Sake.

Never before had his beautifully bosed calves traveled so fast. They flashed like fireworks among the Alps, and their vivid hues out-hued all the mountain flowers which they

The pursuing bear was also making good progress. He did not wear hose himself, but he wore a hopeful smirk, and his tongue licked his lips

as he sped after the flying man.
Suddenly a voice above them
cried out, "Hey!" It came from a tourist who was pointing his camera down at them from a safe height. The sound of a human voice seemed to give the pursued one fresh hope. He made a spurt, and drew

"Hey! Hold on there, old chap can't you?" yelled the camera flend. "You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in!"

She Agreed

A well-known politician told this

recently:
"I have a very dear old housekeeper; she is aged, but she has been like a mother to me. A little while ago I noticed that my silver shaving mug was slightly tarnished, and I asked the old lady to polish it for me. The next morning I found it shining like the sun. I completed my toilet and then went into the kitchen to thank her for her kindness.

"'Mrs. G—," I said, 'my mug looks a lot better this morning.'
"'It surely does, Mr. J—," she replied, glancing at me. 'You always look a lot better with a clean shave.'

THE REAL TREATERS.

"Why don't you ever drink on me?" demanded the bibulous man. "Got any objection to having a drink

"None whatever," answered the other citizen. "What I object to is drinking on your struggling family."

Different Positions.

"What does the man do over there at the desk who seems to be working "He checks the cash."

"And what does the man do who i

leaning back in the easy chair smok ing?" "Oh, he cashes the checks."

"THAT RED LIGHT way over there beyond the light house—what do

ed Warren, "a lot of them pass along

lrawing out his watch. "It's twenty ninutes of nine."

"Oh, that isn't late and "'s so lovey out here," pleaded Helen. "See, we an move Winifred back wi hout waking her," gently pulling the steamer rug upon which Winifred was sleepng. waves roll up like that. It seems as though each one was trying to go be-rond the other. See how they fall back to gather force for another ef-

Warren vawned and leaned back on the sand. He had taken off his coat and folded it up under his head, and as he lay stretched out there in the moonlight, the strong lines of his figare had never shown to better advan-

hought proudly as she looked at him From the first time long ago Warren had told her his height and weight, they had been to her ever since the standard of man's physique.

It is a curious thing that a slight, delicate, refined woman will worship the splendid physique of the man she loves far more than would a woman of coarser grain.

long clean limbs and iron muscles were an ever present cause for pride and delight. And when anyone spoke of a fine looking man she would ask quickly: "How tall is he? About what does he weigh?"

vould be full of a superior consciousiess of Warren's physical perfection. And now she ran her hand along the hirt-sleeved arm that lay beside her. "You won't take cold, dear, without

For several moments they watched the sea in silence, while she softly oured sand over his out-stretched

"Doesn't that feel cool? Don't you ove the feel of sand?" puried his hand in the sand and then unneled her own under to meet it.
The faint white sail of a distant vessel passed now through the strip of moonlight. The vaves rolled up nearer and nearer, leaving an outline of seething white froth.

The revolving light of the lighthouse flashed up and out again, light ing up the dark waters around it. There were no stars, but the moon

evening before we were married when we sat on the beach and buried those notes in the said?" "What notes?"

them up and put them between two you haven't forgotten that?"

them up and read them. I tried to retant tree and cottage. Isn't that the way you locate buried treasures?"

"Oh, you do-surely you do! couldn't have forgotten that?'

"Probably didn't write anything-was just humoring one of your whims. George!" slapping his ankle, "there's another of those infernal mosquitos. Did you have that net put up over our bed today?"

"Yes, dear, and one over Winifred's cot. I told the housekeeper we must have them.

"Well, I should say so! Imagine running a hotel down here without screens! Come on," getting up and shaking the sand from his clothes,

ABSENT MINDED. She—I know there's something that I've forgotten to buy. He-That's just what I thought.

She-Why. He-Because you have some mon-

LOGIC. Guest-Why did you put me in that weak bed? Host-You had said you were a



"I want a summer book."
"Something light?"
"Oh! no. I have a young man here to carry it home.'

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"Oh, look, I love to watch the

Six feet and 190 pounds! Helen

To her, Warren's broad chest, his

And if the answer was less than ix feet and 190 pounds, she would nake no comment, but her silence

"Nonsense! On a night like this?"

He submitted indifferently while she

shone clearly from a break in the clouds. And over it all was the fresh salt smell and the haunting roar of "Warren, do you remember that

"Oh, don't you remember? We each wrote on a slip of paper the thing we most wished for, and then we folded

"Well, what of it?" "Oh, I've often wondered what you wrote. I thought then that some time In years after we'd come back and dig member the place, to mark it by a dis-

"What did you write, Warren? Do tell me, I've so often wanted to know."
"Heavens! I don't remember now!" o be the thing you wished for more than anything else in the world. You

"I want to get some sleep tonight."



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It is said that the height of the ambitions of most of the boys of the Kansas state reformatory, next to being paroled, is to play in the band. The band is always limited to twen-ty-five members, and Professor Herb the director, stated the other day that there are at least fifty applicants on file from inmates who want to toot

But there was one lad at the institution recently who evidently thought more of blowing a horn than being released. He goth a notice that he had een paroled.

"What did they do that for?" he protested to Superintendent Richard. "Here I've been waiting for a year to play in the band, and just as soon as I get in they go and parole me and I have to leave."

WHAT MORE COULD SHE ASK?

Judge-You are charged with nonsupport of your wife. What have you to say for yourself?

Rastus-Well, jedge, I done got her three more washings a week than any other cullud lady in the block.--

She Knew.

"And you allowed that young mar to kiss you?

"That was very indiscreet."
"Not at all. I had looked at his financial standing.

A GOOD MOP. Lady (to tramp who had been com-missioned to find lost poodle)—The poor little darling, where did you find

Tramp-Oh, a man 'ad 'im, miss tied to a pole, and was cleaning the windows with 'im.-M. A. P.



NOT MUCH TO IT. "Father, this is my coming-ou "It looks more like a going-it

"Going in what?" "Going in swimming."

SHE KNEW ALL RIGHT.

"You don't know what that's a pic-ture of, Johnny?" said Mrs. Lasping in a tone of reproof. "You ought to read your ancient history more That is the temple of Dinah at Emphasis."-Chicago Tribune.

FOUND OUT.

Gouty and grimly humorous old gentleman wires to his doctor. Doctor's Wife [reading telegram] -If you are interested in a pretty foot and ankle come over this evening .- London Punch.

Time to Call a Halt, While it may be all right for a man to ride his hobby, he shouldn't insist on taking all his friends on behind -Atchison Globe.



NATURAL MISTAKE. "Hello, Sis. I didn't know you were going in for athletics." 'What do you mean?"

"Look at those foils over your bu-"Foils! Why those are my hatpins."

A Real Crisis.

"Do you know what a crisis is?" 'Yes; a telephone call to go to the theatre and nobody home to button up your dress."—New York Evening Telegram.

My Mother, when I learned that thou wast dead, Say, wast thou conscious of the tears

I shed? Hovered thy spirit o'er thy sorrowing Wretched even then, life's journey

just begun? Perhaps thou gavest me, though unfelt, a kiss;

Perhaps a tear, if souls may weep in bliss, Ah, that maternal smile-it answers -Cowper. Yes!

There is none, in all this cold and hollow world, Easy, but sure remedy for stomach No foun, of deep, strong, deathless

love, save that within A Mother's heart' -Mrs. Hemans. NOTICE

Petition to Improve Highway

Notice is hereby given by the unersigned Auditor of Putnam counhis office, a petition by George Loyd, et al., for the improvement a certain public highway in inton Township, said County, and that said petition is set for hearing pefore the Board of County Commis sioners of said County, on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1911, the same being the first day of the Octo ber Term, 1911, of said Board. Which said petition is in the fol-

owing words and figures, to-wit: State of Indiana, Putnam County To the Board of Commissioners of

said County :-We, the undersigned petitioners, represent that we are more than fifty freeholders and legal voters of Clinton township, Putnam County, in the State of Indiana, and we do hereby petition and ask your honorable board to improve and construct, by grading, draining and paving with gravel, stone or other road paving material, the following public highway already established in said township, which is less than three miles in length, which high-

way proposed to be improved is lo

ated in said township in Putnam

county, Indiana, described as fol-

Beginning at the southeast corner of section sixteen (16) Township fif-teen (15) North, Range five (5) West; thence North along the east line of said section sixteen (16) and running with the course of the public highway to a point in said public highway at the northeast cor er of said section stxteen (16) thence west along the north line of said section sixteen (16) and with the course of the public highway to the northwest corner of said tion sixteen (16); thence west along the course of said highway and the north line of section seventeen (17) to the point of intersection of Clinton Falls and Portland Mills Free Gravel Road; all in Township fifteen (15) North, Range five (5) West, and of a total length of high-

and five-eighths miles.
We further show that the above described highway proposed to be so improved is less than three miles in length and begins and terminates in a free gravel of macadamized public highway and we recommend that the same be improved to an established width of thirty-three feet, and that the same be paved

way proposed to be improved of two

with macadam. We ask that you grant this peti tion in all things, and that you cause such notice to be given of the filing and presenting of this petition as is required by law and that said improvement be ordered and constructed, without submitting the question of its construction to the voters of said Township, and we will ever prav.

George K. Lloyd, John Watts. Samuel O. Rambo, Franklin Vermillion, Ezra Newgent, Walter Sigler. George Ratcliff, O. A. Webster. T. C. Calvert. T. Carpenter, A. H. Moore, Leslie Frank. Abner Sigler. Jacob Thomas Francis M. Stiles. Chas. W. Keyt. John W. Miller, Oscar Boswell John D. Newgent, G. T. Newgent, W. H. Wysong, James Newgent. Robert Irwin. Ott Burks. N. F. Wood. W. L. Hathaway, William Lane. E. Perkins, J. O. Sigler, A. M. Love. L. S. Moler, W. L. Firestone, Simpson McGaugley Delos Call. Charlie Miller, Wm. M. McClain, J. E. Brackney, J. N. Staggs, S. R. Pursel. Earl E. Boswell, Dan Hall. B. F. Cricks, Jno. M. Sigler, Eber Lloyd, C. E. Goddard. Samuel Lloyd, John Guy Ratcliff, R. C. Sutherlin, H. N. Frank, George Pierce,

Leroy Kee, Bert R. Garrett, In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and the seal of my office this 6th day of September, linen are shown among the neckware. D. V. MOFFETT, Auditor Putnam County. rules the world .- William Wallace.

S. B. Thomas.

Alex Porter,

Eli Boswell,

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Benton Curtis Deputy.

John W. Porter,

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Thomas Newgent,

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NOTICE



"I often think you can tell people's haracter by their gardens."
"I do, too. There's Miss Matchit, who is as mercenary as she can be, and the prominent plants in her gardens are moneywort, and marry gold.



SOCIETY CLIMBERS. "The Notmuch family are just wild bout society, aren't they?' "Why, my dear, they are such climboungest daughter Ivy.'

THE FINISH.

"Did the play have a happy end-

"It might have been worse. My wife only lost her handkerchief and



GENEROUS.

"Oh! yes; they board many of their last designated quarter section relatives nearly all summer.

A COSTLY DEATH NOTICE. hard-hearted old farmer. His brother ter of said Section Five (5) to the William, dying, the neighbors said, from lack of proper treatment. Sett northeast corner of said half quar hitched up and drove into town to the section; thence north with the have a notice about his death inserted line dividing the northeast and e weekly newspaper. "There ain't no charges, be there?"

he asked anxiously. "Our price is \$2 an inch." "Cracky!" muttered the old man, and also the north line of Mario 'an' Bill 6 foot 2."

It Can't Be Denied.

man go through things like that cust one and 3125-10,000 (1,3125) mile toms inspector? Mrs. Styles-Oh, yes, I've seen my husband so through a bureau drawer way from the north line of the east looking for a shirt, -Yonkers States- half to the northwest quarter of said

No. Indeed.

Just because a man wants but little here below is no sign that he has anything coming to him on high .- said highway be abandoned and tha

"Three dollars a minute?" said the youth who had asked the long-dis- tion if said change be found to be tance telephone rate between him and reasonably practicable; and you

"I guess I'm not on speaking terms with her," sighed the youth, sadly counting the two dollars and fifty cents in his purse.-Detroit Saturday mit; and your petitioners would fur

There was a place in childhood that I remember well, And there a voice of sweetest tone bright fairy tales did tell. -Samuel Lover.

I had not so much of man in me But all my Mother came into mine eyes. And gave me up to tears.

-Shakespeare.

For the hand that rocks the cradle | your petitioners will over pray.

hair, summer flannel, taffeta, and bril-Do not forget to open the silk skirt roads connecting improved roads o ber, 1911.

at the left side over a contrasting un- highways with the township line of Narrow turndown collars of plain petitioned to be improved is located

Petition to Improve

Highway

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Auditor of Putnam Coun ty, Indiana, that there has been filed in his office a petition by L. A. Dicks, et al., for the improvement of a certain public highway in Marion Township, said county and that said petition is set for hearing before the Board of County Commissioners of said county, on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1911, the same being the first day of the October Term, 1911, of said Board.

Which said petition is in the following words and figures, to-wit The State of Indiana, Putnam County, SS:

To the Honorable, the Board of Commissioners of Putnam County,

in the State of Indiana:-The undersigned freeholders and voters of Marion Township, in Putnam County, in the State of Indiana respectfully petition your Honorable Body to improve by grading, draining and paving with stone, gravel or other paving material a certain highway, already establish ed, within said Marion Township, said highway, at its beginning point, connecting with an improved road and at its terminal point connecting with the township line of the township in which it, the said highway is located, the terminal point of which is less than five miles from the beginning point, and in which township there is no city of thirty-thousand inhabitants, said ers that they have even named their highway being commonly known as the "Old Union Road," and being more definitely described substantially as follows, to-wit: Beginning said highway at the point of intersection of the south end of said highway with the north fine of the Greencastle and Danville Free Macadam Road, an improved highway, and on the line dividing the east and west halves of the northwest quarter of Section Eight (8) in Township Fourteen (14) North, in Range Three (3) West of the Second Prin cipal Meridian of The State of Indiana, and said township and range being territorially identical with said Marion Township, and runnin thence north along and with said established highway on the line di viding said east and west halves of said northwest quarter of said Sec tion Eight (8) with the exception of that part of said highway beginning at the north side of Danville turnpike and ending at north line of the C. C. C. & St. L. R

R. Company's right-of-way, and con tinuing on the line dividing the east and west halves "Do the Dobbins give much to char of the southwest quarter of Section Five (5), in said Township and Range to the north line of said thence east with the north line of Seth Woodbury was a tight-fisted, the east half of said southwest quarnorthwest quarters of said Section Five (5) * the north line of said 'Oh, yos, indeed," answered the section, the same being the north line of said Township and Rang Township, being the terminal poin of said highway; said highway be Mrs. Myles-Did you ever see a ing of the estimated length of abou there is a divergence of said high Section Five (5), which divergence your petitioners cannot now partic ularly describe, your petitioners would ask that said diverged line o said highway be constructed on said north line of said half quarter sec petitioners would ask that the above Yes, sir," said the telephone clerk, described line be followed as closely as public interests will justify or a economy of construction will per ther ask that said road be opened to the width of thirty-five (35) feet that it be properly graded and drained and that concrete culvert o culverts be designated and fills and cuts be provided for as required o needed in the proper construction o said improvement and that sai highway be paved with Macadam or gravel so that a good serviceabl road may be constructed; and you petitioners would further ask You For bathing suits the materials Honorable Body to take such furthe most in demand are wool serge, mo- steps as the law provides in the matter of the ordering and construc

the township in which said highway

and that Your Honorable Body or-

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H. Shuck. H. H. Hicks, R. R. Sinclair, S. A. Vermillion.

L. B. McCoy, In witness whereof I have here- and strength to your system, to pre unto set my hand and the seal of vent breakdown and build you up tion of highway improvements or my office this 11th day of Septem-

Auditor Putnam County.

All the news that is news will be the Owl Drug store. der said improvement made; and found in the Daily Herald all the

time.

(Seal.) D. V. MOFFETT.

Notice to Macadam Road Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Board of oners of Putnam County. Indiana, made at a regular session of said board held on the 4th day of September, 1911, sealed bids will be received by the commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, at the Auditor's Office, in the City of Greencastle, said County and State, on Saturday, September 30th, 1911, for the improvement of 2005 9-10 feet of macadam road in Greencastle Township, said County and State, according to the plans and specifications now on file in the Auditor's office at Greencastle, Indiana. Said road embracing and being known as the George Landes et al., proposed free macadamized road All bids must be filed in strict accordance with law governing the same and must be filed with County Auditor not later than 11 o'clock a. m., September 30th, 1911, when

amount of said bid. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract according to the law and equity of the bids filed.

bids will be opened and contract

awarded. Each bid must be accom-

panied by a bond of double the

GEORGE E. RAINES, A. M. GARDNER, JAMES E. HOUCK,

Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana. (Seal.) D. V. MOFFETT, Auditor Putnam County. Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 5th. 1911.

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At a meeting of the Temperance | * forces Tuesday night it was decided * that the services of Hays & Murphy, * T. T. Moore, Gillen & Wilson and A. T. Riley, attorneys, who were em- * ployed to assist the prosecution in the cases of which grew out of the raid on the Eagles hall, would be meeting time of the various lodges fined \$11.50. He went to jail with dispensed with in the trial of the in Greencastle: last case, that of the State against Jesse Manis, charged with the il- F. No. 348, Wednesday evening. legal sale of liquor. The prosecution of the case is thus left in the hands of William Sutherlin, prosecutor. The case is set for trial next Monday. Manis is charged with being an agent for the Terre Haute Brewing Co., and is charged with having sold beer to the custodian of the Eagles' hall. The prosecutor stated Wednesday that he had not decided what action he would take in the case. It may be dismissed.

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Greencastle Encampment, I. O. O. F., No. 59, 1st and 3rd Friday even-

Putnam Subordinate, I. O. O. F.

No. 45, Tuesday evening. Canton, I. O. O. F., 2nd and 4th Friday evening each month.

and 4th Monday evening each month Temple lodge Masons, No. 47, F. & A. M., every third Wednesday

Eagles lodge, Thursday evening. Red Men's lodge, Monday evening Haymaker's lodge, Thursday even

Colored Knights of Pythias, 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month.

Pocohontas lodge, Wednesday

Ben-Hur lodge, Friday evening. Temple Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.

meets every third Wednesday. Greencastle Chapter No. 22, R. A. M. meets every second Wednesday. Greencastle Commandery K. T., No. 11, meets every fourth Wednes-

Greencastle Chapter O. E. meets every first Wednesday of each month.

"Cotton" Berndt, the new athletic director of DePauw university, arrived here today to take charge of the football squad. It probably will In the meantime, Coach Berndt tacked him. A large number of Emprobably will put the men on indoor imence folks were her as witnesses

PERSONAL

Jesse Holloway went to Chicago this evening on a short business

afternoon for a few day's visit with Mrs. Ben F. Hays, of Worthington,

Edgar Prevo went to Paoli this

s here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

Papers for admittance to the Central Asylum for the Insane for Mrs. Thomas Siddons, of Fillmore, were received here today. She probably will be taken to the asylum in a few

After suffering for six days without the attention of a physician, Clifford Edmunson, colored, age 1 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edmunson, who live on North College Avenue, died at his home early Wednesday morning. The funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bur ial in the Brick Chapel cemetery On account of there being no attending physician the death report has not been made. It is believed that the lad's death was due to inflammation of the bowels.

Miss Mae Morton, of West York Ill., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prevo and family. Miss Morton has been visiting in Atlantic City for the past few weeks.

C. A. Kelley has returned from short business trip in Chicago.

Miss Lessie Allee left today for visit in Danville, Ill.

Rev. Airhart and son, of Roach dale, were here today,

James L. Hamilton went to Indianapolis this morning, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley spent the day in Terre Haute.

ian street Monday afternoon. started in Cook's saloon, but Morgan, of Hamrick Station, was mitted being a participant in the fight and was fined \$12.60 Tuesday morning. He followed the "gang" to jail. The men began throwing beer bottles at each other and created disgraceful scene. When the officers rections. One of the fighters had a coat sleeve torn off and the other a recognized Morgan by a black eye and arrested him on suspicion when mile ride for nothing. Morgan admitted that he had been of others and they will be arrested on their first appearance in the city. "Bean" Pagin, an old time offender was arrested for intoxica:01 and the rset .- Brazil Times.

Wednesday morning a second story concerning George Grames appeared in the Terre Haute Star. The story in Tuesday's Star stated that Mr. Grames intended to move his paper from Bainbridge to Brazil. The story in the morning edition of The Star states that Mr. Grames to Brazil but to start a newspaper do this or not, we do not know Bee Hive Rebekah, No. 106, 2nd However, Tuesday Miss Grames talking for her father, stated that Greencastle Rebekah, No. 763, 1st he did not intend to move his plant and 3rd Monday evening each month at all nor does he intend to start another paper in any other town.

> The whereabouts of Harry Elliott the former interurban freight agent who recently disappeared, is still a mystery. Mrs. Elliott has received no word from her missing husband since the day he left. Several days ago Agent Bartley received the ke to the freight station by mail. Elliott had the keys when he left and so he must have sent them. No word accompanied the keys and the post mark was blurred, making i impossible to tell from where they had been sent.

The jury in the case of the State vs. Stephen Chenoweth returned a verdict Monday evening acquitting the defendant of the charge of assault and battery on Miss Lola Bryant of Eminence. The jury was out only about ten minutes. It was charged that while Miss Bryant and Chenoweth were at the Eminence picnic last year that she asked him for the return of a ring which h longed to her; that he threw the -Martinsville Reporter

THE OWL DRUG CO.

John Lamb, of Terre Haute, prominent politician and attorney, was in Greencastle for a couple of hours Tuesday evening. Mr. Lamb came to Greencastle on the evening

John Harding, of Crawfordsville, will come tomorrow for a visit with Robert Crow and other relatives.

per for Terre Haute.

Monon train and took supper here,

taking a car immediately after sup-

A national bank examiner and state bank examiner were here today examining the Central National Bank and the Central Trust Com-

'Tis seldom that passenger cars on the interurban are run without a Nevertheless, that is what happened Wednesday morning. When the west bound interurban car due here at 8:38 o'clock Wednesday morning arrived. Conductor Lynch went into the ticket station to get some change. While he was the change. Motorman time Conductor Lynch got out on car were waiving him farewell and efforts to get the attention of the motorman to stop the car were The worried conductor finally got in communication with mile west of her present home, on W. A. McCloud, stationed at Girton March 12, 1835, and died Sept. 6, station, about nine miles west of here, and told him to stop the car. gently broke the news to the moed Motorman Hawkins to run his car back to Greencastle and get the To this union was born one daughconductor. caused no little worry to both the motorman, it also gave the passengers an eighteen

went to Indianapolis, on business, Elizabeth, lived to realize the loss Sunday

Indianapolis, on business this morn-

Some time Monday night the till in the Monon depot office at Bedford but during all these years of inwas robbed of \$55.75. It is believed tense that the thief entered the ticket of known to murmur or complain, ever fice while the operation was taking sack of mail from the station to

The Rockville Tribune gives the names of the following students who were graduated from the Rock- mother and the community a good ville high school last year and who enter DePauw this year: Miss Ruth Cox, Miss Lois Goss, Miss last of a family of seven children. Pearl Welch, Miss Blanche Miller she and Frank Burks.

Miss Florine Gobin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gobin, left this morning for Porta Rico, where she and one neice, but their loss is her will take a position as teacher heavenly gain. in a Government school.

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at Martinsville opened Tuesday. During the first half hour the bank was open \$102 was deposited by three depositors.

Professor and Mrs. VanSant will tomorrow for New York. where they will make their future home. Professor VanSant, who for several years has been principal of the local high school, resigned his position this summer to take a similar one in New York. Murray Dalman, of Plainfield, has taken the position vacated by Professor Van-Sant. Professor VanSant shipped his household goods to New York Saturday, vacating his home just east of town, so that Principal and Mrs. Dalman, who have rented the house, might move into it.

Obituary.

Greenberry Pritchard was born Nov. 12th, 1839, in Owen county, Ind., and died Sept. 6th, 1911; aged 71 years, 10 months and 24 days. He was the baby of a family of 7 children of Andrew and Louisa Myers Pritchard, all of whom are dead He was married to Margaret Jane Buis on July 29th, 1860. To this Pritchard and two daughters, Joanna Stirwalt and Summerville Stirwalt. He was a solider in the Civil War in the 11th Ill., Infantry. On July 29, 1910, Greenberry and Jane Pritchard celebrated their golden wedding at their residence in which each child, grandchild and great number of 127. He was a good, kind husband and a loving father, always ready and willing to do his duty as such. He was charitable in week. his views and practice, kind in his neighborship, and will be missed by ness he was relieved by death, and ing the resurrection. He leaves a good wife, one son and two daughters, twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren besides a host of loving friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Obituary.

Mary Elizabeth, third daughter of Wilmam and Mary Rust Daugherty, was born on what is known today as the old Doukherty homestead one 1911, aged 76 years, 5 months and 25

Born and reared to young womanhood she lived a true Christian life and passed away in this one community in Franklin Township, where she was well known to all. Mr. Bryant of Greencastle and will Good to choice lights, Deceased was united in marriage to Although the incident ter, who died in infancy. On the teath of her youngest sister, Mrs. Margaret Gillen, she taking her then infant daughter, Elizabeth, now the wife of J. Harvey Blaydes and raised her to young womanhood. Being to young to have any recollection Sherley Rhea and Ewing Emison of her mother never until today has sustained in infancy. All through her life the deceased never Professor Isaac Morris went to identified herself with any church. Will Hammond and family. She was a firm believer in the Regular Baptist faith whose meetings she attended as long as health per-She had been in declining mitted. health for more than twenty years; suffering she was never

> the future wellfare and happiness of more Monday. her loved ones. In the death of Aunt Bettis, as she was usually known, the family loses a loving and devoted wife and neighbor and kind friend. She always had a pleasant smile and kind word for all. Deceased was the having lived to see father mother, three sisters and three brothers pass on before. She leaves daughter one little great nephew and namesake and four nephews

> > MALTA.

School has begun here and the children have started to work for

Frank Blanton and family, of Winchester, visited at Mr. Brother's last Sunday. Mrs. Will Shuck and Miss Fanny

in last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ransom and daughter, Miss Marie, attended the State Fair at Indianapolis last Friday.

Brothers called on Mrs. Lena Heav-

Mrs. Frank Garrett and daughters Lela and Lucy, and Mary Shuck visited Mr. Brothers one day last week. Maria Campbell and Rebecca Shuck called on Mrs. Lloyd Campbell last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan visited with his mother last Sunday. Miss Lucy Garrett and Miss Mary Shuck went to Greencastle on last Thursday afternoon to buy their schoolbooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and Mrs. Maria Campbell attended the Baptist Association, which was held

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Mollie Goodwin and Mrs Rebecca Shuck and several Fillmore ladies assisted in making the at Henry Arnold's.

Mrs. Brothers and daughter, Miss Fanny, visited at Will Shuck's one day last week

Maria Campbell spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nich-

VALLEY FORGE.

James Boardman will moved to Greencastle soon, and Alva Bryant of Green astle will move to Boardman's farm

Worth Buis and Ethel Ferrand called on Lillie Ikamire Saturday evening. Several from this vicinity attended the State Fair at Indianapolis

last week. Jeff Ruark has sold his farm move to Fillmore where he purchased property of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.
J. W. Coleman and family spent

Saturday night with John and family, who live near Fillmore. Mrs. Elisah Buis and son, Reese visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons Saturday evening. Dora Ruark and family visited

with Everett Hammond and family, Good to choice steers. Raymond Hammond and family and Ora Ruark spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons LeRoy Davis and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ham-

Our school opened Monday. Rector McCammack is teacher. Jessie Buis, Ethel Jackson, zel and Almond Buis, Lillie Ikamire cheerful and hopeful that she would Benice Buis and Melvin Ruark besoon be well again and planning for gan attending high school at Fill-

Paul Coleman and family Sunday with Tom Randel and family, who live near Roachdale. Mrs. Whittiker, of Iowa, and Mrs.

Cox and J. W. Coleman and family spent, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Henry Arnold

Saturday and made the communion

wine for the Christian church at

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to 1,300 lbs 7.00@7.65 Good to choice steers, to 1,000 lbs. 6.50@7.15 Common to medium steers, 1,100 to 1,150

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be two or three days before the ring at her and that when sh Mollie Goodwin called on Anna gridiron men can practice on Mc- stooped to pick it up he seized her Goodwin last Saturday evening. Lucy Black by postal. Keen field. The field at present is by the arm and treated her roughly Clyde Walls and Joe Garrett COOK'S too muddy and it will take several The defendant denied the charge have been moving the stone crusher days of bright sunshine to dry it up. and alleged that Miss Bryant atfor Mr. Curran.